

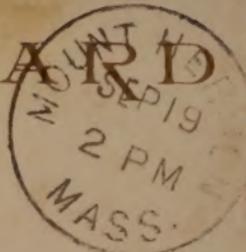


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Dear Howard,

Here is a picture of
a train like the one
Jamie went on. Didn't
we have a good time
this summer? I hope
you had a nice time
on the camping trip. I
am back at school now.
In Los Angeles I saw
Stuart and Elizabeth. Be a
good boy. Your brother
Jamie.

Master Howard P. O. Hoff

614 5th Ave.

San Rafael
Calif.

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from Pyengyang Foreign School

THE DORMITORY NEWS

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EDITORIAL.

Would you believe it? Here we are in the Dorm. again almost before we had a chance to get home. My, how every thing is changed. We no longer hear the boys banging around upstairs nor the women knocking at the doors to wake us up in the morning. The boys are now in the annex and the woman rings a bell so as to spare her poor knuckles.

We do miss the old crowd a lot but we'll try to "grin and bear it", changes must come we suppose and we can't help it. However, the new crowd is very congenial and we expect to have a ripping time this year. M.H. (voicing the opinion of the "old crowd".

WORLD NEWS.

New York is:
The largest Negro city
The largest Jewish city
The largest Italian city
The largest Irish city
The third largest German city in the world.

ARRIVALS.

On September the 5th, Charlotte and Mariel Morris, Katherine Gilchrist, Ned Whittemore, Mary and Margaret Hunt, Jock Watson, Beta Sachs and on September the 6th, Mlinor Worthington arrived. On the 9th of September Douglas and John Young arrived and George Adams arrived on the 14th of September completing our dorm. family.

SCHOOL.

There are about thirty pupils in the school this year. The only old teacher we have is Miss Boyer. Miss Foote, the new teacher for the primary room, has not arrived yet, so Miss Margareta Lloyd is taking her place. There are two special teachers: Mrs. Hoffett, teaching Arithmetic to the seventh and eighth grades, and Mr. Lutz, Arithmetic to the fifth Grade. Mr. D.L. Soltan is principal. All the pupils, new and old, are enjoying school greatly and we expect a fine school year. C.M.

THE DORMITORY ANNEX.

This year the boys are living in the new annex that was built during the summer. Although it is not completely finished, it is very comfortable and spacious inside. When it is all finished, Miss

Boyer is going to reside in two rooms downstairs. The dining room is splendid, long and big. We have not moved in yet but we're dying to. H.W.

TA DICKY (a canary).

You who chirp and sing all day,
You who loves the sun's bright day,
You whose eyes are black as night,
You who know not what is right,
You whose heart is never sad,
always bright and always glad,
May I be like you. K.G.

CHUSS.

Lately Douglas and George have gotten the "chuss fit" and have been playing every evening.

The Hoble's Reception.

On the 16th of September a reception for Dr. and Mrs. Hoble who have come to Pyengyang to take the Moore's place, was given by the Methodists ladies. Tea was served by three of the Dormitory girls, Charlotte Morris, El Ritz Sachs and Mlinor Worthington. Delicious sandwiches and still "delicious" cakes of many kinds were in plenty. Every one ate a lot and had nice chats with each other, then went home. The twins disturbed the fair waitresses "something awful" by their ridiculous pranks and jokes, however no accidents occurred.

Aches have been popular, Mariel headache, Mlinor toothache, Charlotte kneeache. Katherine was having nose bleeds and El Ritz decided to get a cold to be in fashion. Everyone's alright now tho! A.B.A.

Basket-Ball.

Lately the Dormites and several other children have become quite interested in basketball. The court has been raked and after a lot of work the lines were finished Saturday evening. We expect to make a good start next week in practice and perhaps, - (of course this is guess work) some interesting games will be in progress soon. The dimensions of the court are of regulation size so it will be fine.

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Dear Jamie: I am trying hard not to be anxious but
I am at such a loss to understand why no letter has
come from you that I find it difficult not to be greatly
concerned until that so many months have passed and not
a line from you. Do please explain it - Whether may be
the reason.
How I wish you could be with us just now as we are gather-
ing in the apples from the compound and from the fields.
This year we have a great lot of them and a great variety but nothing
yet surpasses the Grimes Golden or the Jonathan although the
Delicious which Burbank calls "the best apple in the world" is
a very good one and the King David - which we had at Uncle Howard's
is pretty nearly as good as the Jonathan and is a better keeper.
The York Imperial is a fine big apple - keeps well and we will
know how good it is later on when ready for eating.
The Banana is good but not nearly so good as Grimes. Stayman
Miner and Ginter seem to promise well for cooking in winter
but are not good for eating now.
Have given away lots of them this year - and wish I could send
you a few boxes.

Saturday we all went to Tai Po San again - Downing children included.
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George & Douglas walked and the rest of
Charles and went on bicycles. George & Douglas walked and the rest of
us went on trains. Had a good time as usual and Sammy & Howard did
enjoy climbing the Chestnut trees.

We have cut down the old willow tree by cellar door, and next thing like

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to build a sleeping porch there and enlarge the cellar.
Charles has done the clipping and enjoyed it with all the children gathered
round as an admiring crowd and offering to help.
We are thinking of Christmas soon and wondering what you will want
and if we are ever to hear from you as to what you do want.
Am wondering how you will plan to spend the holidays - whether with
uncle Tom or Uncle Agil or with one of your school friends.
Am eager to know how your studies go now and when Professor
Fager advised as to finishing ours next summer. As I wrote
you - I am not eager to have you leave too fast. I am more eager
to have you do good thorough work in these bicycley years.
Am hoping you will do more writing for you need that and it is fine
practice for your College work and will help you in English which you
find hard just as I did.

Saturday & Howard enjoy "Shek" McCann's little Collie dog which
they left with Mr. MacKenzie who has turned him over to us.
We also have a little yellow white kitten which they enjoy now.
Received a copy of Doomsday news which you may enjoy.
Daily I remember you in dreams and daily talk of you and daily
look for the letter which so far has not come.
Am going to convert your room into my study and take my old study
for a little den." Will all send love.

As ever though,
Father.

R. M. ANTHONY

WOODWARD BUILDING

1444 SAN PABLO AVE. Room 203

Mrs. Lucia H. Moffett
Pyung Yang
Korea

Oakland Cal Oct. 29, 1921

Dear Mrs. Moffett

I have yours of 29th Sept. with inclosures and have executed your instructions therein. With todays deposit I believe your Savings account balance is to day \$284¹⁰ and your account on my books is balanced as per my statement herein enclosed. I predict a gradual rise in real estate here but look for a fall in rents as there are thousands of idle men and women and the number of homes has greatly increased. I believe you should sell your Mc Clure st. place if an opportunity offers. The improvements are old, some very old, and repairs will soon be extensive & very expensive.

Dr. Moffett said he thought you would sell for \$12,000. and if that is so please let me know. You have to count on a five per cent commission in case of sale. The present improvements will count for nothing to a buyer as he would have to build a modern flats to make purchase pay interest. I regret not having seen Dr. Moffett again and discussed the matter fully with him. Roofs of cottages need resoling now and I may be forced to put in new wash tubs in 2909 Mc Clure st. and all repairs are three times what they cost before the war. Glad to hear of Dr. Moffetts safe arrival. I have just learned from Miss Gore that Dr. Moffett will leave for Oakland Nov. 11th and hope you will come with him. Everything yours
R. M. Anthony

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Pyengyang, Chosen (Korea) Koke, Nov. 18, 1921

Dear Jamie,

Your letter of Oct. 16 reached us today and was a great satisfaction to your father. On our way to America his strength gave out at Koke and the doctor soon felt it best to have him taken to the International Hospital here where he is being well cared for and this is the third day he has had no temperature. Probably by Monday he can sit up a little bit but we are not encouraged & think he can travel before the Feby. 1st. The trouble is para typhoid, of which P. J. has had so much this past year - Jim Erdman, Mrs. Blair, Mr. Hamilton, and I think Edgar's long fever was the same. Recovery is always very slow but I hope a great deal from the ocean voyage. We expect to go direct to San Rafael and let him rest there quietly as long as necessary. He sends you word to go on with your own plans for Christmas - we may not even be in America by that time - but he will see you as soon as he can, of course. Perhaps it will be all the better later.

He has been exceedingly sick - only four days ago he wanted his back rubbed "to build up those toppling hedges and get the eggs out." Drinking troubled him, too "were we putting water back there

to build up a Britisher or an American.

I am not allowed at the hospital mornings as they clean, give treatments etc. so then we go out for exercise and sightseeing. Mr. Santorum has been most kind, afternoons the children play around under his supervision, or the toys and seem to enjoy that part of the day best. A five year old English girl is staying here too, & helps along the entertainment. On her birthday I came home expecting to find joy reigning. "She had on her best clothes all day and her mother said she mustn't play or she'd get them dirty." Sounds like P.G. birthdays doesn't it?

Charles may not write you very often. He hasn't heard from him yet. But he was quite cheerful at the prospect of becoming a dormie. His room is at the head of the boys' stairs ^{in the rear annex} and very pleasant. Ned, Douglas and George are close by.

Little boys send love and say tell him we can undress and have an engine and an auto (both Mr. Santorum's gift) and that we have a purse and that we have found a nice little girl & play with name is Edith, and we wish we could send you the picture of the auto and the train from their boxes but they won't come off, and were glad you are bigger than George, and we want to see you.

With love from all,

Mother.

Most of your Christmases from home, like Charles' will be very late. I told Aunt Jessie a long while ago to get you something that may be on time but your father will care ~~etc.~~

Dec. 30 1921. Dear Jamie
This is the third trip this letter
has made. This time it will
reach you I am sure, as it
goes by the hand that has
guided you for nearly 17 yrs.
We shall have a birthday ere
long if we live. You will be
17. or I. 80 years. Your grand-
mother always remem-
bered my birthday, the
same as she did yours.
It was good to see your
father at the church I.m.
last night. I wish you a happy
& prosperous New Year.
I'm glad you have taken
your Father's & Mother's God

for yours. "He will be
true to thee till death".
I will give you a portion
from one of Dr. Thynson's
late sermons. "Happiness is
neither within nor without
us. It is in the Union of our
hearts with God." We may
each have that Union, but
I give you the prayer I got lately
"Teach me the secret of fruitful
endurance".

With a heartful of love -
Your precious mother gave
me that expression, in her letters
to her mother.

Harriet B. Shaver.